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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

56,519

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bes
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1914, was 56.519.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before Subscribed in my presence and sworn to beforme, this 2d cay of October, 1914.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

Now, altogether! Boost for Omaha. The way of the take reformer is rough and

rocky. Anyway, it must have been election

Anyway, boosting always gets a man further than knocking. Some of those Balkan states have been what

you might call reluctantly neutral. What General Sherman said about war ap-

plies in but a lesser degree to politics. Slate-making is a precarious job in this land of free and independent sovereign voters.

Sulzer continues to boast of being "the same old Bill," as if there were any virtue in it.

Let's see. Is Whitman not the fellow the great, good "boss" denounced as undesirable?

President Wilson may console himself with the thought that the south remains almost solid-

But remember that Omaha is still the center of the greatest agricultural region in the world.

Shorter skirts is the decree of the fashion makers. All the more reason for the shorter ballot.

Keep your eye on Governor Whitman of rors, and waten nim grow into a nach figure.

The Panama canal has been blocked by another landslide. Not there are others, as the returns, show."

Considering previous inexperience, those German war ships are managing to give a fairly good account of themselves.

That evidently was not the "terrible Turk" who went off half cocked and then tried to-dodge back under an apology to Russia.

The world would be willing to waive the question of chief responsibility, if it could only see an ending of this atrocious manslaughter.

Spain may be a slow and backward old coun try and all that sort of thing, but its young king, married only six years, is already the father of six children, just the same,

New after the smoke of battle has cleared Fray we feel sure those dear girls who called each other such horrid names during the campaign will kiss and make up.

Now, let all who honestly believe in reform join with The Bee in having the coroner's office abolished at the end of the next incumbent's term as a needless extravagance to the taxpayera.

Nebraska's vote-by-mail law seems to operate chiefly as an accommodation to university students. Outside of that classification the number taking advantage of an absentee ballot is apparently negligible.



The special council of the diocese of Nebraska, held in Trinity to elect a successor to Bishop Clarkson. again voted to call Dr. Worthington, rector of St. John's in Detroit, who had previously declined, but who was said now to be willing to accept

Mr. and Mrs. James McMahan, Thirteenth and Arbor streets, were the victims of a pleasant surprise

Mr. Harry Gilmore left for Colfax, Ia., where he will remain for three weeks. W. T. Kelly of Leavenworth is visiting friends

A report of pupils in one of the Central sch

classes with top records in deportment and scholar ship include these names: Irene Byrne, Nettle Schailer, Nettie Vallen, Lena Loe, Rose Brady, Carrie Sinden. Nettle Cady, Ross Goff, Minple Lawton, Jennie Amidon, Adeis Horsman, Louisa Anderson, Lillian Brunner, Minnie Woodward and Louis Lander-

It is rumored that in event of a democratic victory for Miller is to have a place in Cleveland's cabinet, and that he will have the backing of Samuel J. Triden

A good girl for general bonsework can obtain by applying to W. F. Lorenson, Tenth and The Result Locally.

Locally the result of the election shows a keen discrimination of the voter who, while giving preference to his party ticket, refuses to ignere the personal character of the candidates, or to "swallow it whole" solely because of the label. It shows also the strength accumulated by the various candidates already entrenched in office seeking another term upon the record of service already performed. It shows further that the people resent and rebuke the resort to dirty and unfair methods, and decline to be used to carry on vendettas for selfish interests.

A number of candidates whom The Bee would have much preferred to see elected have missed out, for the most part victims of their own mistakes or of the over-zeal of foolish friends. That the Omaba candidate for governor should lose so decisively in his hame county, where normally he should run ahead of his ticket, is due to conditions that require no detailed explanation. It is not a sign so much of the winner's strength as of the loser's weakness. Of some features of the campaign we shall have occasion to speak later.

Measured by gains and losses the score here is about even, each side-democrats and repub-Heans-merely holding the ground of which they were already in possession.

Back to Old Party Lines.

The most striking feature of the election' returns, taking the country as a whole, is the readjustment along old party lines.

The political upheaval of two years ago was, as every one knows, due to the schism that divided the previously dominant majority into republicans and progressives, and permitted the democrats to slip in between them. The vast majority of republicans who voted for other party candidates for president plainly had no intention whatever of permanently leaving the republican fold, and have taken th's first opportunity offered to join again in supporting republican candidates wherever those candidates squared with republican principles, and possessed records commanding public confidence.

The result is the election of republican governors in several states that went democratic two years ago, and substantial gains in congressional representation. Whether or not it turns out that the house is still under democratic control, the margin is sure to be close, and the opposition will be a republican opposition with which the few scattering progressives will be compelled to align themselves. In a word, 1914, viewed as a prelude to 1916, foreshadows clearly that the next presidential election will be another political battle royal between the democrats and the reorganized republicans.

Again, the Grade Crossings.

With the city and the people as individuals co-operating in so many wise provisions for the regulation of street traffic to protect life, it is a shame not to have the ungrudging co-operation also of more of the railroads, especially in the construction of concrete grade crossings. All along the Belt Line, from the Nineteenth street boulevard, around to Leavenworth street, life is exposed to great hazard at these intersections, yet instead of doing what it should toward making these places safe, the Missouri Pacific is doing its utmost to evade its responsibility by carrying its resistance to the court of last appeal, Is it any wonder that popular resentment is expressed by the people from whom the corporation derives its rights within the city?

offends in this way, although perhaps, its offense is just now more glaring than any other. There is hope, however, that before long all such places as these will have proper crossings, thus reducing the hazard to the minimum. Omaha is little worse off than the average western city in this respect, however, although even that does not help us out. It serves only the more to show the palpable neglect that is being en-

Georgia's Practical Philanthropy.

According to reports from Atlanta, Georgia planter has agreed to locate forty Belgian farmers on land rent-free for two or three years if they will come and till it. The plan is said to be catching on with many other Georgia planters and may be pushed with some success. On the face of it, it seems like a most generous piece of philanthropy-and it is-but it is more than that; it is a very practical investment for any American land owner to make. The Belgians, let us remember, are rated as the most intensive land tillers in the world. Their country-the one they had, at least-is small, land is scarce and has been cultivated for centuries. It requires the most scientific methods, therefore, to conserve the soil and produce enough crops for the common needs. The Belgian farmer long ago discovered this and has set the pace for the rest of the world in intensive agriculture. The south needs this so badly that it could well afford to make substantial inducements for the settlement. of a lot of these Belgian farmers. But the south is not alone in this need. Almost every section and state of our country needs the same thing and so some of the rest of us might do well to borrow the hospitable southerner's ingenuity on this occasion and send in some bids for a few. Belgian farmers ourselves.

Going Off Half-Cooked.

It took Turkey but a little while to appreciate its serious blunder in going off half-cocked and plunging into the maelstrom of war from any cause short of sheer necessity. Doubtless, the Turk would have been glad to have acted on his own account and kept out, but he seems to have been unable to resist the pressure that was brought to bear. Russia refuses to accept the half-baked apology, except on conditions with which Turkey could hardly be expected to comply and retain a vestige of its close relations with the mighty German empire. The old guard, represented by the grand visier, in anxiety to avoid hostilities at this time, might have been willing to submit to the Russian note, but evidently the young Turks, having gained their spura, were too strong for the older party, for Turkey has decided not to oust the German officers from its battleships. It is, therefore, reinctantly, still in the war and the world may now expect as ferocious fighting between these implacable foes on the south, Russia and Turkey, as it has witnessed on the north between the allies and Germany.

. Our Nebraska law prohibiting hauling voters to the polls has proven entirely unnecessary pince every farmer has his own auto,

Side Lights on the War

Irishmen and the War. The arrival in New York last week of some 100 oung Irlahmen, very desirable as "cannon fodder" in the European war, excited enough comment to be arried in the press dispatches. The immigrants said hey came in search of work, and decline; to confirm the assumption that they left Ireland to escape milltary service, owing to current rumors of cohscription ing inevitable in the United Kingdom and Irelan-L Rumors of the passage of a conscription act were widespread in London as early as August last, and doubtless have spread throughout the Islands, owing the increasing intensity of the struggle. Yet such umors are a contradiction of the claim put forth semi-officially that there are at the present moment 1,500,000 men enrolled and in training for active service the army training camps of the kingdom. If the remote. The latest report of enlistments in Ireland placed the total at 36,000, a much lower percentage of the population than the roster of recruits in England Scotland or Wales. But conditions in Ireland are abnormal. In their exhausting struggle for the right of self-government the people have seen and felt the fierce opposition of tory politicians and the dailying policy of the liberals. They have drunk to the dregs the embittered cup of allen hatred. No right or favor has been conceded willingly or heartily. Every helpful measure of recent years has been enacted grudgingly. Even the home rule measure dragged along until hope was all but dead, was immediately hung up until the war is over. Such treatment does not make for military enthusiasm or infuse Irishmen with eagerness to fight for the empire. An Omaha visitor Ireland last August made a circuit of the southern half of the island, from Dublin to Killarney, Tralee, Limerick and Galway and back to Dublin. People with whom he conversed and remarks overheard gavthe impression that recruiting would not be much o success in these localities. Farmers were harvesting a bumper crop of grain and hay and were comfortably fixed in a material sense. But all other lines of industry were exceedingly dull, work scarce, and the number of unemployed far beyond the norami This condition was expected to help recruiting. To the suggestion that the Irish volunteers, composed of young men, might be infected by the war fever, the answer was that the organization was pledged to defend Ireland-no more, no less. The fear of conscription may have been a factor in sending the young Irishmen away from home, but the most impelling motive, as the visitor observed, is the scarcity of em ployment and the almost total lack of opportunity for advancement in trade or industry.

Germans a Super-Race. A translation of a letter written by Privy Councillor Dr. Adolf Lasson, professor of philosophy in the University of Berlin, to a friend in Holland, is printed in the New York Journal in connection with the London Chronicle. Germany and the Germans are highly

"For months I have not written to a single foreigner; foreigner means enemy-dum probatur contrarium (till the contrary is proved). No one can remain neutral to the German state and people. Either you consider it the most perfect creation that lilstory had produced up to now, or you acquiesce in its de struction; nay, in its extermination.

praised by Dr. Lasson, as these paragraphs from the

"A man who is not a German knows nothing of Germany. We are morally and intellectually superior beyond all comparison as to our organizations and our institutions.

Withelm II, delicine generis humani (delight of the human race), has in his possession a power with which he was in position to smash everything; yet he has always protected peace, justice and honor. The greater his successes, the more devout and humble he has become. Our army is the epitome of German excellence. We must sacrifice our dearest, our best. our most noble to fight with Russian beasts, English mercenaries and Belgian fanatics. The French are the only opponents at all comparable with us.

There shall be no peace until the three mischiefplotters who would not let Europe sest are complete: subjugated. We want peace and safety for ourselves In order to be able to guarantee them for others. seek to carry on untiringly our work of culture and

"We Germans have no friends anywhere because we are efficient and morally superior to all. Those Of course, this is not the only railroad that | who cannot attain our moral strength are afraid of us and think us dangerous. We are the freest people of the earth, for we obey, and our law is reason."

> Prince Louis of Battenberg, the commander-in-chief of the British navy, who was forced to retire from office because of his German birth, has been succeeded by Admiral Lord Fisher of Kilverstone. The prince was born at Grats in 1854 and is a son of a Hessian prince by a morganatic marriage with the daughter of a Polish general. One of his brothers, Alexander, was ruler of Bulgaria from 1879 to 1886 when he was compelled to abdicate. Another brother, Henry, married Princess Beatrice,

Louis was neturalized in 1868, when he entered the royal navy as a cadet. He advanced through the various grades, always showing merit, until in 1911 he attained the rank of first sea lord.

Admiral Fisher has been recalled from retirement the age of 73 and made executive bead of the British pavy. He has held every important command that it is possible to attain in this branch of England's defense, beginning as midshipman and ending as first lord in 1910.

The demand of Lord Fisher's return to the admiralty first took definite form in the latter part of August. His great work in rebuilding and remodeling the British navy was brought to mind by a number of the London newspapers, and the public began to clamor for his appointment.

The Vser river, wifere such desperate fighting is going on between the German and allied forces, is a stream about forty miles in length, with a depth o not more than six feet. At its widest part it is no more than 120 feet. The river has been canalized for distance of thirteen miles, and only this portion is navigable for even the smallest draft boats.

The Year rises in north France, flows into Belgium near the towns of Ypres, Cortemarck, Dixmude Furnes and Nisoport and empties in the North Sea ear the latter.

Tpres, the scene of much fighting, had a popula tion of 300 in 12st. Toward the end of the sixteenth century the wealthy cloth manufacturers, with their orkers, emigrated to England. The town has preserved all its buildings, among which are the Halle aux Draps, the belfry and the Malson Communale The Church of St. Martin contains the remains of the furniture and many valuable treasures from the ancient cathedral

People and Events

Arkanens City is going into the uplift busines ith a whoops Moving picture showmen offer free passes to every boy who brings a note from his mother stating that he has thoroughly cleaned up the back yard.

German shipping interests are paying a stiff price for war merely as observers. Two leading companies are paying regular wages to 5,000 men, the crews of ships interned in America. One company has paid out 43,000,000 since the tleup in wages and freight

Another upheaval in the magazine field is reported Lippincott's magazine, published by the J. R. Lippin cutt company of Philadelphia since 1868, has been purchased by McBride, Nast & Co. of New York, publishers of Trayel and other periodicals. This leaves the Quaker City without a monthly of nation-wide

It takes a Hoosier to sucquantully resist the march of progress. The prize specimen lives and thrives in Shelbyville, Ind., and he answers to the name of Obadiah Mitchell Johnson. His great boast is that his gropery business has increased without any conto new-fangled husiness trimmings. His store has not changed a particle in equipment since 1874. He uses kerosene lamps and the same boxes and barrels which ancient codgers have sat on for forty years. Shelby-tile claims is be a live town, too.

The Bees Letter Box

OKEORD, Neb., Nev. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have followed your argument closely for a short ballot and consider you are preaching a dangerous doctrine in asking that the governor be given an appointive power that would make him the erar of the state. I cannot believe it would work for honest or efficient government, neither would lessen corruption in office or purify nominations in our primaries. That we have been making some grave mistakes in shaping our election laws in recent years no candid man can deny, and to imagine that we can correct those abuses by passing more idiotic laws along the same lines is the height of folly. It is true that under our convention system nominating political candidates instead of correcting those evils which were simply abuses of the system our reformers condemned the system itself and proceeded to give us the direct primary. which has proved in every state, where tried one of the most unamerican and rotten laws ever enacted.

After our reformers got the expensive primary they conceived the idea that some of the expense could be saved by cutting out the annual elections and requiring the voters to do two years' work in one. Now they begin to see the result of doubling up the candidates and change their hobby cry that the people are competent and "should rule in making nominations direct instead of delegating that power to others," to the more modern progressive idea that the people are incompetent to handle the progressive ballot with its party circle swindle, its referendum, its initiative, and any old candidate who has the filing fee and the office itch. They offer as a panacea for the blundering mess they have made of our election machinery the hobtailed ballot, and I am sorry to see The Bee, which is generally an advocate of sane legislation, in their bandwagon whooping it up for the so-called short ballot.

The people will never vote to disfranchise themselves unless they are trapped through the party circle fraud. A. C. RANKIN.

Sugar.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In answer to Mr. D. C. John's letter, I wish to state that I had no intention of "rafficulously misrepresenting" him. I did not say that boll weevil destroyed augar cane. I asked if any one ever heard of boll weevil destroying the sugar beet. In Mr. John's letter of the 22d he stated that Germany was the only sugar producing country affected by the war, and I came back with the statement that it was not. Cane sugar is, absolutely, not one bit better than beet sugar, and I can prove that to Mr. John or any one else.

If Wisconsin's beet crop only averages four tons per acre (which I doubt very much) I agree that the farmers and beet sugar manufacturers of that state should call a halt and quit the business as soon as they can. Without rains Nebrasks or any other beet growing state in the union would go ahead of that. The 1914 beet crop of Nebraska will average cleven to twelve tons per acre, and there is no beet growing state that will go below eight tons (unless Wisconsin), and some will produce from fifteen to twentyfive tons per acre.

No, beet augar cannot compete with cane in cost of production, but in quality beet sugar is as good as cane, and if sugar (cane) is ever admitted free of duty, I concede that beet sugar will

What do you suppose would be the price of sugar in this country today if it were not for the enormous beet sugar supply that is belping to meet the American demand in the face of abnormal for eign demand? The European war is forcibly demonstrating the absolute necessity of the United States placing herself in a position to produce her own sugar. Instead of a special war tax which would be unpopular and a direct burden upon all classes of people, to meet the expected decrease in tariff revenues, why not restore the duty on sugar and thus at one and the same time put \$50,000,000 annually into the treasury and save the beet mugar industry?

If sugar goes on the free list it will mean the closing of practically every beet sugar mill in the United States. Now, Mr. John, to get down to your 4 cent sugar. If the best mills are forced to close can the people afford to give the American Sugar Refinery and its allies a complete monorwy of the sugar business? No, although this is what will follow if augar goes on the free list. Foreign countries will raise their prices on the raw product, refiners will have to pay higher for same and it means that the refiners, who can never think of operating at a loss, will raise the price on the refined product and the result is that your 4 cent suggar is nearer to 6 cents or 7 cents and your theory shot full of

Closing beet mills will mean throwing out of employment thousands of men skilled in this line of work; it will mean the taking away from the sugar beet towns and different communities where beet mile are now located, something between \$500,600 and \$1,500,600 paid to the farmer for beets and for factory labor and practically all of this money stays in the sugar beet town until free comes along and then where will it go? It will all go to foreign countries as Well as about \$450,000,000 more which with same judgment, could be kept at WILL H. SNYDER, JR., home.

Socialists Not Downcast. OMAHA, Nov. 4-To the Editor of The Bee: The ejection is over. Democrats and republicans have been given most of the victories. But the workers who made the victories possible are losers. Their ballots will have availed them nothing. They have voted for the fetters that bind them. They have smiled on the source of their poverty and wretchedness. have not only tawned at the feet of their oppressors, but have maintained them in wealth and luxury and power.

This, however, is no time to be downcast. The socialist campaign continues. Today is the day of the capitalist, and white it lasts his power and his pride is But night is coming and day again. Tomorrow belongs to socialism, EPMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

King Who Seems Human. Baltimore American: King Albert of Reigium refuses to take precautions for his safety, but insists on sharing the risks of his men, saying his skin is no more precious than any other man's. A king so human will in these days have a stronger hold than shose who still clins to the siction of givine right.

5302 North Twenty-eighth Street.

Editorial Shrapnel

Washington Post: The promise of Germany to respect the Monroe dectrine gives evidence of excellent Judgment on

the part of Germany. has sent two naval offigers to Brazil to set as naval instructors. That is what Germany did for Japan, and now look at the ungrateful child.

Chicago Herald: President Wilson is reported as congratulating a Mr. Duckworth of North Carolina on being the father of twenty-five children. The pres-

Interest is what you collect if you make the loan.

being made in Canada of an explosive

ten times more powerful that dynamite. Nothing is being overlooked in the range of human invention which can add to the terrible slaughter of this modern war. Boston Transcript: Inasmuch as the submarine new seems to have impressed itself upon the popular imagination as one of the greatest and most destructive | nal. , agencies of warfare on the sea, it may as well be said to anticipate inquiries that the United States has a very considerable fleet of these vesseig under its flag and will have more before the year is ended.

Odd Bits of Life

With Christian, Gipsy and Navalo Indian ceremonies, Miss Ruth Comfort Mitchell, an author of Los Angeles, was married to William Sanbern Young of Chicago. The wedding took place in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

The late Milton D. Packard of Syra-cuse, N. Y., was known to n'a 1y in Can-ton, N. Y., as the "Star Boarder" of the country. For fifty-seven years he set in cuse, N. Y., was known to many in Canton, N. Y., as the "Star Boarder" of the country. For fifty-seven years he sat in the same place, at the same table, in the Says Neah unto Jonah. same hotel, in that city.

While digging potatoes in Hope, Me., Arthur Hobart found one twelve by fifteen inches in circumference, in which was a mouse next, containing one old one and four little ones. The skin was left on the top like a trap door. B. Vanders, a farmer of South Holland.

Ill., was recently fined \$1 for whipping his horse by Judge Frank Prest in Hammond, Ind. He did not have the dollar, hired an auto for \$10 to take the judge to his home, where he collected the \$1.

GRINS AND GROAMS.

"Oh. yes, I got back all right. I had plenty of money."
"Ind you know that congress appropriated \$56,000 for tourists in Europe?"
"I certainly did not know. I shall at once write to Washington for my share."
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

tives evidence of excellent judgment on he part of Germany.

St. Louis Republic: The United States has sent two naval officers to Brazil to told me he had become a criminal lowyer. The idea! You wouldn't have supposed he would have owned up. Baltimore American.

"There's no use, my dear girl; you can't be happy with that young man on two thousand a year."
"But, papa, I'm too much in love to care about whether I'm happy or not."

Louisville Courier-Journal: If Secretary McAdoc really wishes to know what is interest and what is usury, usury is what the other fellow makes you pay.

She—All men are liars.

He—George Washington wasn't.

She—That's right. He ield the truth once and it was so remarkable an act for one of your sex that it has gone into history.—Beston Transcript.

he loan.

Ballimore American: Experiments are speeding. "Weil" snapped the chauffeur.
"What is it about me that gave you the impression that I am in a hurry?"—De-

troit Free Press. "I love the bunny hug."
"I don't know it," said the young man, regretfully, "but I'm a bear at the plain old-fashioned variety."
And then the moon considerately withdrew behind a cloud.—Kansas City Jour-

"Do you think our boy will have any trouble in passing his examinations asked the mother.

asked the mother.
"Don't you worry," replied the father.
"A boy who can get across a foot ball field the way he does can pass anything."—Washington Star Bank Teller-This check is all right, but you must be introduced! Can you bring in your husband? Why, if Jack thought you wanted an introduction to me he'd kneck your block off:—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OT D SALTS.

New York Sun. When Noah met with Jonah,

Bays Neah unto Johan.
"I was boss of all affoat.
And I took particler care.
Who salled aboard my boat—
No swabs like you was in my crew.
My little water-goat!"

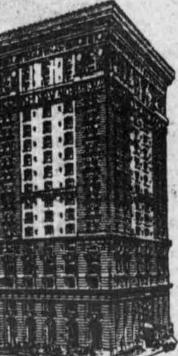
Says Jonah unto Noah.

Quite peeved, but yet serene.

"I was the skipper, m' boy,

Of the earliest submarino— You was nurserymaid to a circus parade, For to keep it combed and clean."

Says Noah unto Jonah. "Your voice sounds weak, I think."
Says Jonah unto Nosh,
"Do I perceive a wink?"
And Nosh steed the angel food,
For angels do not drink.



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CADILLAC CO. OF OMAHA

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Enthusiasm for the new Hupmobile is unanimous, but it hardly exceeds the enthusiasm of those who have seen the detachable sedan and the coupe tops. "Just the thing for winter!" every-

one says and these tops, incidentally, are selling not a few Hupmobiles. People know that now they can drive all winter in comfort. This fine reception is justified, for the Hupmobile factory, in supplying

these special tops, gives every Eup buyer two cars at practically the price of one. These tops are easily fitted to the touring car or roadster in place of

the extension top. They are designed and built especistly for the Hupmobile-strong, staunch, and proof against the severest storms of wind, rain or snow.

Finished inside in a way to delight the heart of any woman. If you're holding off buying a new car until spring, better see how comfortably you can drive this winter in

the 1915 Hup with the new top.

Be Booster for

Omaha

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